WASHINGTON. The Funding Bill to be Tinkere

ron, Nov. 29 .- A Senator oc upying a leading position on the Finance Committee, and one who voted for the original bill said yesterday, that he had grave doubts about the working of the funding law in its present shape, and that funding law in its present snape, and he should not be surprised, if it was made the subject of early legislation by Con-gress. He does not think that four per gress are the taken in the present condition of the money market, nor does he think that there is any immer prospect of improvement. He would be in favor of amending the law so as to make the rate of interest on all bonds four and a half per cent. It is said the secretary of the Treasury will not oppose Ingenious Excuse for Sending Sol-

diers South. There is a general call for troops quell disturbances in many parts of the South. A Democratic letter writer reports the arrival at Columbia, S. C., of six companies of infantry whose destination is supposed to be Union, Spartansburg and Laurens counties in that State. and adds that our people do not dread or presence of United States troops, but willeven welcome them and assist hem in capturing the roaming ma-The Supreme Court.

Justice Wilson, of the United States preme Court, who has been in feeble alth, writes that he will be here on Saturday next, his health having greatly proved. As he is the senior Judge on the bench, he will have charge of the Court until relieved by the Chief Justice in February. The Marshal of the Court, Col. Parsons, who has been several months in Europe, will probably arrive here this

Greenbacks for Customs It is learned that early in the session of Congress, a prominent Western Senator will introduce a bill allowing the import duties and taxes arising from customs to be paid in United States currency, instead of gold, as is at present required.

Still Harping on Domingo. It is positively asserted that the San Domingo treaty will be somewhat modified and sent into the Senate again this Considering that less than a week wil elapse before the assembling of Congress,

there are fewer Senators and Representa-

tives in the city than is usual at this sures for the consolidation of the Internal Revenue Department now going on, will relieve the country of the services of about one hundred and sixty assessors and collectors, besides many minor officers. Since October 1, the number of assistant assessors dispensed with are 419, and by the first of January will reach 600. The excense of collect-

ing revenue, which has reached eight million dollars per annum will, by this means, probably be reduced to six million per annum. The English Mission-The Coming Man. The subject of the Alabama claims and can Minister to England, are regarded as the principal points of interest in connection with the foreign policy, which the gress, at the commencement of the ssembles the President will nominate a new Minister to England, and he will be

a man who will faithfully reflect the sentiments of the administration upon that question. It is believed that the position which the President assumes on the great point at issue between the United States and Great Britain is quite in accordance with the universal sentiment of the people of this country that ample reparation will be required for the injury inflicted on our commerce during the rebellion.

The Vacancies. The President states that he had no intention of nominating successors to the vacancies in the Internal Revenue and Patent Bureaus until after the assembling of Congress. He does not expect that Minister to England will be appointed until at least the middle of December, thereby giving the inference that no one had yet been tendered that position. Lat est rumors connect the name of Senator Williams, of Oregon, with the English

The Franking Privilege. The forthcoming report of the Post office Department will contain an earnest appeal, sustained by a formidable array of facts and figures, to Congress for a repeal of the law for the abolition of the franking privilege. With its abolition, the Department is of opinion that the postal service can be made self-supporting. For the last fiscal year the expendi tures have exceeded their receipts by over seven millions of dollars.

Sometime since the Postoffice Depart ment made a proposition to the British Post Department for a postal money or der system between the two countries similar to that made between this country and Switzerland, which has been found work admirably, and which was sub equently adopted between Switzerland and Great Britain and Great Britain and The English department has signified its hearty concurrence in the plan, and a few days ago the draft of a conven tion and detailed regulations were sent ou for its approval.

Prussia in the West Indies It is positively asserted here that the rumor telegraphed several days ago is true, that negotiations are in progress in Berlin for the establishment of a coaling station on the Island of San Domingo. The Prussian Minister here says he knows of no such arrangement, and is inclined to doubt it. Parties interested in the San Domingo annexation scheme says that it is nevertheless true. This gives both sides of the story. Wines Manufactured from Wild Grapes.

Acting Commissioner Douglas has de cided that parties who manufacture wines from wild grapes are not liable to any tax therefor. This is a question of considerable interest to persons in many parts of the country, especially in the South, where the wild grapes grow abundantly, and where large quantities of wine have been made from them here-

Mr. Edward Young, Chief of the Bu reau of Statistics, who attended the Immigration Convention at Indianapolis, has returned here highly elated with the prospect of carrying out a better system of distributing the new laborers in Southern States. In this connection it may be stated that the Swiss government has al ready designated a special consul for th South, whose office will probably be at Nashville, Tenn., and whose duty it will be to see that the large number of Swiss immigrants now locating in Southern States are not imposed upon in their business transactions.

A Reminiscence of the Slave Trade-

The Wanderer's Cargo. A peculiar case, concerning the rest ration of recaptured Africans to their pative country, is soon to be brought before the United States Government for action. Many persons will remember the excite ment caused through the country in 1859, during the administration of President Buchanan, by the capture of the slaver captives on board, at Savannah, Ga. The Wanderer had been overhauled and captured by a United versel of war cruising off Cuba. When boarded the Africans were found to be in such a condition that it was necessary to run the vessel into the first port that could be made. Though fearful of the result, the commander of the cruiser put into Savannah. President Buchanan was anxious to have the vessel on the head with a stone, and fatally inbrought at once to some Northern port. jured him. Smith was arrested and Before this could be effected, a lawless committed. gang boarded the slaver at night, brought wards the Gulf, distributing them in named Bowman, who was arrested.

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character of their lang , which was mistaken for religi sm by the prescher, till, at the hair African tongue. They told him hey were part of the company carried off from the Wanderer, and described how hey were first seized in their own counry, sold and put on board the slave ship were traders in Yorubs, in good cir-stances and with connections of high standing. Their party were on a tradin tour to some towns west of Abeckut when, at an exposed point on their ros a party of slave-hunting Dahomeys rushe

n them from an ambush, seized ther pon the coast near Porto Novo, where he Wanderer was lying off the shore to receive them. Since the war they have gathered into a small community, retaining their language and keeping themselves separate from the other blacks about them. They have become Christians, are thrifty and enterprising and are very eager to be sent back to their native country that they may meet their families again and be useful to their people The question now arises whether the former laws, relating to the restoration of recaptured slaves applies to these native Africans. The late Secretary of the Interior hesitated as to the power given him under the laws of Congress, and the new Secretary Mr. Delano, will probably ap-preciate the same difficulty. Hence Congress may be called upon to decide this

question, and even wider questions, as to the demands of many enterprising freedmen of the South, who are eager to return to their native land for the purpose of spreading American civilization among the blacks in Africa. The West Point Academy-Inefficiency of the American Common

The annual report of Gen. Schriver, Inspector of the United States Military Academy, which has just been published

has called forth some sharp commen from the friends of the South, Gen Schriver was loth to state that many of the candidates rejected at the last examination were from the South without giving at the same time what scemed to be a satisfactory explanation of the cause of the many failures from this section o the country. He said that education had been greatly deranged by the late war, and the caudidates could not be expecte to compete with those who had enjoyed minterrupted educational advantages. the other hand, loyal Southerners think the best reason was the incapacity of those selected, and, in view of the pride once taken by the people of the States in the grade of their representatives at West Point, they think it is rather an unkind

cut from the War Department. In his

report Gen. Schriver says, concerning the

aperficial system of education : "The results of the late examinat have, with greater force than ever before, directed the attention of the Academi authorities to the utterly superficial system of education seemingly prevalent unusual or surprising to find candidates, rejected at West Point for deficiency is the primary branches of a common school education, possessed of diplomas from reputable seats of learning, attesting their proficiency in many kinds of who will be Motley's successor as Ameri- knowledge. Though the requirements for admission are certainly not beyond the dapacity of an ordinary pupil of the ommon schools old enough to receive a cadet appointment, it is doubtful whether tithe of the vacancies at the Academy could be filled without the one year's preparation for examination provided for

> The subject of that paragraph was suggested by some of the evidences of profiency furnished graduates of New York institutions, although there is no doubt that it applies with equal force to candidates from other parts of the

NEW YORK.

The Fenian Invasion. New Yerk, Nov. 29 .- Over 1,714,000 Irish immigrants have arrived in this city since 1847. The number of immigrant

poard an immense cargo of arms and munitions of war for the French Provisional Government, sailed this morning for Cowes from pier No. 4 North river. The Ville de Peris of the French line, with a cargo of arms, will sail for Havre to-

Radical Officials. A World Washington dispatch says ongressman elect Sessions, of the thirtyfirst district, New York, United States Marshal Bass, and Collector Daniels, of Buffalo, who is charged with discrepancy in his accounts to the tune of \$300,000, arrived in town yesterday and called on the President and Secretary Boutwell, to both of whom the latter denied that there was any defalcation in his office, but that the whole thing was a scheme of Buffalo oliticians, in the interest of Congressman

Bennett, of that district. The Treasury Department is investigating it. Charles F. Phillips, weigher in the stom-house, was arrested to-day for dealing in public offices and making fraudulent pay-rolls. Phillips was held in \$10 000 bail.

Strenuous efforts are being made to se cure the release from the Albany Penitentiary of ex-Speaker T. C. Colleate, whose term of imprisonment has expired but he is unable to pay the \$10,000 fine One of the " Repeaters."

Lucius M. Sawyer, colored, indicted for registering three times in the Eighth ward, was placed on trial in the United States Circuit Court to day, being the first jury trial in this district under the new United States election law. His counse contended that his client was suffering from softening of the brain and was no esponsible for his acts. The jury found him guilty but recommended him to the mercy of the Court. He was remanded or sentence. Marshal Sharpe is engaged in making

reparations for re-taking the census of

MEMPHIS.

A Sensation Spoiled. MEMPHIS, Nov. 29 .- A private dispatch om Jackson, Miss., to the Appeal says

the telegram from Washington, statin that Yerger, who killed Col. Crane, had een sentenced to imprisonment for life. untrue. Yerger's trial does not take lace till January. Steamer Springs a Leak

The officers of the Indiana report the teamer Post Boy in a sinking condition at Napoleon, Ark., having sprung a leak. She was discharging her cargo and had the pumps at work. Shall Uncle Sam Regulate Mar ringes?

There is an interesting case before the Inited States Circuit Court here. Last July John F. Thomas, a white man, was arrested for cohabiting with a negro woman, who he alleges, was his wife, and was fined by the Recorder. He now rings suit against the city for \$25,000 damages. The City Attorney yesterday filed a demurrer, on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction, as the question marriage belonged solely to the State. A Series of Serious Accidents.

Bell B. Frost, civil engineer, in the Memphis and St. Louis railroad, formerly of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, was run over Wanderer, and the kidnapping of the re-by a horse and buggy corner Court and captives on board, at Savannab, Ga. The Second streets last evening, and was injured, from the efects of which he died last night. The driver of the buggy cannot be identified, as he drove on without oking back.

Martin Devine, a dray driver, had a ifficulty with Joe Smith, a negro, at the evening, during which, Smith struck him

Patrick Gray, a painter, was fatally out the negroes, and run them off to- shot at Collierville yesterday, by a man the country, so that future efforts to A laborer named Thompson, employed recover them proved unavailing. About at the Chickasaw cotton press, was caught systematized. Humboldt is recommended Prussian corps stationed at Chesy, this two years since Rev. A. D. Phillips, a in the machinery last evening, and was so as the place for holding such congress, morning, but the assaulting columns were missionary of the Southern Baptist Conserved in Jured as to cause the amputation of the Southern Baptist Conserved in Jured as to cause the amputation of the Southern Baptist Conserved in Jured as to cause the amputation of the Eastern cities, by way of Louisville prisoners taken. The loss on the German and Cincinnati, have lately been advanced vention, in Yoruba, in Central Africa, tion of his right arm-probably fatal.

REVENUE REFORM.

The Free Traders in Council New York, Nov. 29,—The dinner of the Revenue Reform party took place last light, and in point of numbers and baracter of those assembled, is particularly noteworthy. Robert B. Minturn presided. Among those present were William Cullen Bryant, David A. Wells, Horace White, of the Chicago Tribune, Gen. Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, David Dudley Field, Wm. L. Grosvenor, of the Missouri Democrat, Joshua Lovitt, S. S. Cox, Mahlon Sands, F. A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia College, James W. Gerard, Jr., and many other distinguished

Wm. Cullen Bryant was received with cheers. He said the cause of free trade was the cause of the great mass of man-Mahlon Sands denounced protection as shame and tyranny.

David A. Wells reviewed the history of

ree trade at length. Wm. M. Grosvencr, of the St. Louis Democrat, in speaking of the success of free trade principles in Missouri, said the victory had been of the people, not the

Horace White, of the Chicago Tribune, in responding to the toast, "The Free Trade Press of America," enlogized the ree trade league. In answer to Schenck's puestion, "What do the free traders want?" he would reply in the words of Lincoln, when asked what the Republican party wanted to do in the case of slavery. His reply was that he would put it in a condition to satisfy the sentiment of the Letters were received from Hen. Lucius Robinson, Hon. B. F. Myers, Judge Brady, Mayor Hall, Gov. Hoffman, Hon. Wm. B. Allison, Chas. Francis

dams, Dr. Woylsey, President of Yale College, Hon. John Quincy Adams, Gen. McClellan and George Ticknor Curtis, and elegrams from Carl Schurz and Hon. M. Kerr.

KENTUCKY.

The Railroad Accident Menday. Louisville, Nov. 29 .- An accident ocurred on the L. C. and L. Railroad last night by which five stock cars were burned. Fifteen mules were burned to leath; the rest of the hogs and mules were turned loose and escaped. The wounded drovers walked to Lagrange tolay, came to this city by the morning train, and have gone home.

Fatal Affray with Negroes. Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—Last Saturday e neighbors of Simeon Andrews asmbled at his house, in Fayette county, Ky., to attend a church festival, when difficulty occurred about a dog, which resulted in Benj. Bogy, the only white man present, shooting into the house and wounding several negroes. The latter returned the fire, mortally wounding Bogy. Yesterday five negroes were ar-rested and taken before the County Justice, charged with the killing of Bogy, and an examination was deferred untio-day. It is reported that last night two of the prisoners, John Brown and Cas. Bogant, were captured and hung as Ku-

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 29 .- The meeting last night to express indignation at the course of W. H. Smith and Arthur Bingnam, in refusing to vacate the offices of Governor and Treasurer was largely attended. All the speeches were made by Republicans and resolutions were adopted expressing the indignation and disapprobation of the people at the course taken

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- The secand day of the Metairie races, the hurdle

race was won by Beacon, beating Chalmette, Wildcat and Tanglefoot. Second Race-Club purse \$500, heats. Kildare 1, 1; Victory 2, 2; Waltz , dis.; Lamberlane 4, 8; Donovan 5, 4. Time, 1:51, 1:48. CUBA. Incident and Accident

HAVANA, Nov. 29 .- Col. Bowies, Gen. DeRoda's chief-of-staff, has been capmred by the Cuban forces. The Spanish gunboat Alamo is ashore at Eosenado de Cachinos. The cannon The American steamer Erie, having on | were removed to lighten the vessel with the hope of getting her off. She will prove a total loss Col. Corbura, the insurgent chief who

had command of a party belonging to Jesus del Sol, during the severe illness of that famous chief, surrendered himself and men yesterday.

Christobol Mendiden, ex-Cuban Sccretary of Foreign Affairs, formerly editor of the Havana Siglo, was captured at Juasimas, and is among those lately sentenced to death by the garrote as leaders

of the rebellion. FROM PRUSSIA.

The Future of Germany LONDON, Nov. 29 .- By the provisions of he new North German Confederation Prussia has only seventeen out of fiftyeven votes to be cast by the confedera-ion. From this fact it is generally inferred that the future policy of Germany will be peace. A committee of English bankers held a

neeting last night and resolved to offer to take the entire new German loan of me hundred million thalers.

The Tariff Question. Special to the World.—A special Berlin ispatch of the 29th says the General Congress of Manufacturers meet at Manneim Dec. 5, to consider what alterations in the tariff and other political and commercial stipulations may be rendered neessary by the reunion of Alsace and Corraine to Germany. The 100,000 thalers offered for the ease of the banker Guterbach, by his family, has been refused.

Grim Gratulations, BERLIN, Nov. 29. - The Austrian Government has congratulated Prussia on the ccomplishment of the union of Bayaria, Saden, Hesse and Wurtemburg with the

North German Confederation. FROM ITALY.

A Free Pope and a Free Press. FLORENCE, Nov. 29 .- The Italian Monstry is severely censured on all hands for authorizing the seizure of journals which sublished the Papal Encyclical.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. At Philadelphia yesterday, Charles

Wolf shot himself dead after shooting his child through the arm, and shooting a his wife. Cause unknown. Mr. Steneisen, late Ambassador to Holand from Sweden and Norway, is coming Washington in the same capacity.

Detroit is afflicted with a Woman's Rights Covention. It may interest some moderns to know that the Greek Industrial Exhibition was opened at Athens on Sunday night last by the King and Queen with great ceremony. Citizens of France are not permitted to pass through Switzerland to join the French armies.

The statement widely published that the Mexican Claims Commission will not entertain claims filed after Feb. 1, 1869, is erroneous.

The Bolivar Bulletin records the particulars of a murder committed on the plantation of Mr. W. A. Moore, about five miles from Bolivar. A negro named Shadrak Jones was seated in his cabin, when some parties came to the door and demanded admittance. As Shadrak's wife opened the door, several pistol shots were fired into the room. The parties outside immediately left, and Shadrak's body was afterwards found on the floor of his cabin, cold and stiff. The Bulletin says corner of Third and Market streets last there is a pretty good clue to the perpetrators of the deed.

The Humboldt Index urges the importance of having a congress of delegates from all the agricultural societies in West Tennessee, that there may be concert of action in regard to agricultural fairs, and that the various arrangements may be

THE WAR. ide was small A Bavarian corps was also engaged. A heavy fire was kept up

A Contradiction.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The Feeling in Loudon.

Lourda of treason.

The Latest from the Loire BRUSSELS, Nov. 29.—Belgium asks for he neutralization of Dunkirk. **Both Sides Gain the Victory** It is said that the Empress of the rench has been in this city since Mon-Bismarck Wont Have Paris The War in West India Waters. HAVANA, Nov. 29.—Advices from Without Pledges of Peace lassau report arrivals there of American en-of-war, Tuscarera, and Pilgrim. Prussians in 12 Miles of Tours The French man-of-war, Talisman, has been seen cruising in the track of a Ger-man steamer sailing from New Orleans Eugenie at Brussels Incognita to Bremen via Havana. The Eastern Storm Averted Tours, Nov. 29-World's Cable.-The Gazette De France reports that Gen. Tor enson successfully engaged the Germans near Pithiviers. Gen. Bourbaki has as-sumed command of the 18th army corps. By Bismarck's Intervention

A Conference Agreed upon Russia not Required to Retract FROM FRANCE. from Ludon Mezieres, and a French General captured. The French still hold No News. the place, and no fight has occurred. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- There is no impos ant news from France to-day. Thus fa

here is no confirmation of the reporte pattle near Montarges. A dispatch announces that the Ru itary agent in Paris has been forbid len to leave the city, for fear he will be tray its desperate condition. etails from King William of His Success at Amiens.

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- King William ha orwarded the following to Augusta: Versailles, Nov. 29 .- Yesterday Man nfel, with a portion of the first army defeated the French a few miles south of Amiens. The French lost 1,000 killed and wounded and 700 prisoners. The Prussian loss is comparatively unimportant. The Duke of Meckleaburg-Schwerin is near Le Mans. where Kera try has a French force of 27,000 men. Prussians within 12 Miles of Tours NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Private French dvices say that the great conflict between he opposing forces, to the number of 00,000 men, is likely to occur immeditely in the Southern Department. The

assians are within twelve miles of the rench Provisional Government. Trochy denies the statement that he in ends to banish 10,000 Parisians because of the scarcity of provisions. Keratry Superseded. London, Nov. 29.-Jamez has been ppointed to the command of the army

arck Says He Won't Have

ately under Keratry.

Paris Without Peace. correspondent at Verseilles, 25th says the opinion at headquarters is that England means nothing by shricking for Turkey, but will back down as soon as she sees Russia and Prussia acting torether. Odo Russell did not come to talk over the oriental question, but to treat for a new armistice. Yesterday he nterviewed Bismarck two hours. Bismarck said the unconditional surrende of Paris would not be accepted. The apitulation of the city would be permited only when the conditions for a complete cessation of hostilities had been agreed to. Those who threaten that the war will not end with the fall of the capional Government must bear the odium of making peace. Hunger and rebellion will speedily constrain them to complete submission. With the dismantling of Paris, to arm which so many strong places were made defenseless. France will be so completely weaponless as to be ipnocuous for a decade, even should she turn to refitting her arsenals and re-

placing her artitlery. On the Loire-Just Before the Battle The Duke of Mechlenburg was foiled n an attempt to occupy Le Mans, which was covered by a corps of 50,000 men, composed of Tierck's and Keratry's troops, commanded by Tierek.

The main body of D'Aurille's armystill eccupies an entrenched position between Orleans and Arthenay. The Germans at tempted to encircle him by pushing forward one force commanded by Frederick Charles to Ghlen, and another to Blois, commanded by the Duke of Mechlenburg, while the center, directly in front of Arthenay, was commanded by Vander Taun. The Government here has every assu rance that D'Aurilles' strategy is admirable, and at the proper moment he will assume the offensive, pierce Vandertann's line and push towards Versailles, leaving a sufficient force of both wings to occupy the attention of Frederick

Charles and the Duke. Prussians in Great Force near Amiens. London, Nov. 29.—The following dispatch has just been received here from Evereaux, dated yesterday: The Prussians now occupy this town and are in the valley of Eure in great force. This evening they were driven towards the villag Villars by the guardes mobiles, who retreated in turn, when the enemy's re-Prussians now occupy Amiens.

inforcements came up. Twenty thousand The Fighting on the Loire Sunday and Monday - German Losses Large.

There was some sharp fighting yesterlay in front of the army on the Loire and all along the country between Pithiviers and Montargis. Particulars are want ag, but it is said the French were generally successful, having captured many prisoners and one cannon. London, Nov. 29 .- A special from Tours, to-day, says that yesterday the right wing of the Army of the Loire,

having repulsed during the previous day several attempts of the enemy to turn it flank, advanced to Ghien and Montarges, and commenced a movement towards Pithivieres, in combination with the ad vance of the right centre of the entire army at Arteney to the same point. While these movements were being made, detachments of the enemy were in every case driven towards Beaume, midway be tween Montarges and Pithivieres. Here, at 2 P. M., the enemy massed 40,000 men, consisting of ten corps; The 5th and 1s divisions of the French assailed the Prus sian position from the south, capturing two guas. At nightfall the Germans ed to be retreating further North. The German losses on the 27th and 28th

were very large. VERSAILLES, Nov. 29 .- The French esterday attacked the German forces at sum and Meil and was repulsed. Prince Frederick Charles was present and directd the operations. Thousands of prison-

ers fell into our hands. A special dispatch from Tours on the 29th says the right wing of the French army made six simultaneous attacks on the German left vesterday, and were success

ful in five of these actions. The Route of Garibaldi. Official dispatches from Gen. Von Werler, confirm the report of the defeat of the Garibaldians at Pasques, on Saturday last, and their disorderly flight. Gen. Von Werder followed up his successes next day, by turning the position t which the French had retreated, falling

on their rear and inflicting a loss of abou four thousand killed. The French retreated in two directions. killed. The retreat of the army of the North from Amiens, was in an orderly manner. A Prussian officer, captured before Amiens, say the Germans were to attack Lille and Dunkirk. Railroad Re-established.

o Chelles, ten miles east of Paris. They have a new road around the tunnel near Chelles, which had been destroyed by the The army besieging Paris has been vastly increased.

The corporation of Trinity College, Dublin, have petitioned the British Government to interpose and save the literary and scientific collections in Paris from de struction. Paris Pacific to the pacific disposition of the people,

the Tours Government. A French Repulse Yesterday. there was a serious attack made upon the

who they say denounce the obstinacy of

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 LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The English journals contradict the report published yes-terday that the French had been driven LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Tribune's cor-espondent at Tours telegraphs that Gen. Keratry, in a letter upprecedented in style, unpatriotic, arrogant and egotistical, has given in his resignation, in the face of the enemy. He threatens Gambetta with a council of war, and accuses Gen. London, Nov. 29 .- The feeling to-day in money circles is pacific. The Times says: Desiring peace, we stand on the maintenance of peace guarantees and the repudiation altogether of the claim to supersede the obligation of the treaty of 1856, a violation of which we cannot acquiesce in. The Times also gives a conspicuous place to a number of contripatch says that it is officially stated in the

withdraw her demand and submit her proposition to the decision of a confer The English Cabinet Reach a Peace ful Conclusion with the Aid of Bis-

Telegraph that Russia has decided

ons insisting on the neutrality of the

Russia Retracts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A London dis-

Black Sea or a declaration of war.

At the cabinet council yesterday a disatch was read from Odo Russell contain-Bismarck's proposal for conference be held at London to settle the question of Russia's claims. Also a note from Count Bernstorff to Granville stating that Prussia recommended Russia to withdraw Gortschakoff's note on condition that a conference be held. Gortschakoff's second note was read a third time. The cabinet agreed to Granville's reply expressing the willingness of England to agree to a conference provided Russia withdraw Gortschakoff's first note. Messengers will be immediately sent to St. Petersburg and Versailles to convey this

Private advices from St. Petersburg represent the anti-England feeling so strong that even old English residents find public places.

The View at Vienna.

VIRNNA, Nov. 29 .- It is reported her

that the recent declaration from 5t Pa-

tersburg demands that preparation be made by the European powers for early action. London, Nov. 29 .- The Tribune cor respondent at Vienna telegraphs this afternoon that the proposal of Prussia for a conference on the Black Sea ques tion was submitted to the Austrian Cabi-

net and accepted in principle, but the final agreement was made dependent on certain preliminaries. Prussia's Providential Intervention Prussia's action, so much suspected at first, promises to prove the key to the situation. There is scarcely any doubt at the foreign office that a conference will assemble. The English government considers Prussia's intervention exceedingly useful. Prussia heard with regret and surprise of the Russian circular, and concurs in the English view, that if the pow ers enter into a conference its action will unfettered. It is settled that a conference if held will meet at London. It will

prevents. There is no doubt of Russia's assent to the principle of a conference. How to Bridge the Difficulty. A special to the Tribune says: The question of withdrawing Gotschakoff's first note will probably be avoided or evaded, rather than force a direct issue. England is disposed to be content with the practical results, and if Russia agrees frankly to enter a conference opening all questions, there will neither be any difficulty about the phrases or any unwilling ness to meet her views, as now under stood, of the essential points of the treaty Von Bismarck's energetic co-operation

surely be held, if no unforeseen obstacle

elicits warm expressions from the English statesmen who a fortnight since distrusted him most. A special correspondent at to St. Petersburg, Tuesday evening telegraphs that Turkey has not yet consented to a conference, but probably will.

STATE NEWS.

Thanksgiving Day was not observed by the churches in Bolivar. The Tipton Record complains of hog

stealing, by lazy negroes, in that section The order of the Heptasophs had a celebration at Humboldt on the 18th of November. Rev. Mr. Basquerville is to be placed n charge of the Methodist Church at

Covington. The Heptasephs (Seven Wise Men o Grace) were to hold their festival in Memphis on Monday night. We have received Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Rogersville Journal, which takes the place of the Holston Journal. The Clerk of the Tipton County Court

is doing a tine business in the way of issuing marriage licenses. The McKenzie Times says: hear of the ravages of the hog cholera in some parts of this county." The late city election at Humbold

passed off very quietly. Col. G. W. Day was elected Mayor, and T. J. Williams, Recorder. Last Sunday night Bishop Quintard, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, deliv-

ered at Grace Church, in Memphis, a sermon eulogistic of Gen. Lee, Mr. J. A. Ashford, of Nashville, proposes to establish a machine shop in Shelbyville, which will give constant employment to fifty or seventy-five good m

Shelbyville is to have a new Courthouse, surmounted by a town clock, and the distance from the ground to the top of the spire will be about one hundred and forty-seven feet. Tennessee has naturally all the elements of a great, glorious and prosperous

State, and only lacks in some degree that

energy and determination that character-

izes other States, to make her the successful rival of the foremost of them The Somerville Falcon wisely suggests to farmers and others the importance of setting out fruit trees at this season, and remarks that a quarter of an acre of LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The Prussians have ground planted in trees that will yield opened the Paris and Strasbourg road good fruit will pay as well or better than any other crop that can be raised from

the same amount of land. The Memphis Appeal says: "One of French, and now facilitates the trans-porting of reinforcements and supplies. the wants of the city is a church in which the builders and occupants do not dress so extravagantly that plain, poor people are unwilling to attend, and where there will be more of christian humility and less of man's vanity." church of the same kind may be needed in some other cities.

A well known railroad president was recently aroused in Memphis, at a late hour of the night, by the cry that robbers The latest Paris journals bear witness were in the adjoining house. As he was anxiously expecting the arrival of the robber or robbers, pistol in hand, an immense owl made its appearance; but, unlike the rayen scated on the bust of Pallas. A correspondent at Versailles says it flew out into the darkness, to returnnevermore.

The rates of railroad fare from Nashville

BOARD OF TRADE.

special Meeting Vesterday.

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ON AND MERICAN.

Official and Reported Returns. ISSS. 1868. 1870. ical Exposition - Bonded Warehouse - Scandinavian Immigration-Mechanics' Hall. A special meeting of the Board of Trade was beld yesterday, which was largely at-President French called the meetin order, and the Secretary then read a large number of communications which he had The first was a letter from the Sec the Mechanics and Manufacturers' Ass tion, informing the Board of Trade that the Association had, at a recent meeting. passed a resolution appointing a commit-tee of five to take into consideration, first the of five to take into consideration, first, the advisability of building a mechanics and manufacturers hall; second, the size, shape and architectural design of such a hall and the purposes it may subserve; third, the approximate cost of such building; fourth, the best means to raise funds to pay for such building; fifth, to receive proposals from owners of rail estate for the sals from owners of real estate for tions and report as soon as they are informed as to the same. Resolved, That we invite the co-operation of the Board of Trade and solicit them to appoint a comnittee to confer with our committee the erection of a mechanics and manufac-The Secretary also read a commo A communication was read from Blichfeldt, the agent for the introduction of Scandinavian labor, stationed at Seima. Alabama, to the effect that he had accepted the invitation of the Nashville Board of Prade, and would leave for Nashville o the 4th of December.

VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN.

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Mr. Joseph E. Crichlow, of Bell's De-

inst. Wm. Ray ran away from that coun-

ty, and decoyed off with him the little

son of Mr. Crichlow, who bears the name

the place of the Milan Times.

pot, in Haywood county, publishes a card stating that on the night of the 11th

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DISTRICTS.

On motion this matter was also deferre Reported Returns till the next regular meeting, on the 5th o 1868. There was no report from the Committee on Railroads, but the President suggested that it was very necessary that that committee should make a report to be subshould be made of the railroad conections with this city, to show to what an extent other sections of the country are attempting to draw away from Nashville trade that 1686 should otherwise flow to this city. Southern connections, too, should be looked after. Nashville is the center of the greatest network of railroads of any other city in the Southwest, and some advantage ought to be taken of it.

In reply to a remark by the President the Secretary stated that he had prepared a book in which could be recorded any suggestions merchants might have to mak to the Committee on Railroads, in regard to transportation or any other matter properly coming before them. A short, informal discussion arose in re gard to the establishment in this city of a bonded warehouse for the storage, temporarily, of coffee, sugar, etc., in the cot of which Mr. Terrass remarked that he thought the arrangement could easily be 000 or \$35,000 would be required, and

In regard to the proposed Mechan

of our industry should be encouraged.

all the encouragement that could be given.

of employment than was generally sup-

to act with the committee from the Associ

posed. A committee should be appoin

that by a little attention to the matter the warehouse could soon be put in operation. President French remarked that if such a bonded warehouse were not established here by the 1st of next January, there a ould be a very small amount of coffee in market, as the proposed reduction of duty would have the effect of compelling merchants to defer their purchases. On motion the Committee on Bonded Warehouse were granted time until next Monday to make their report, and were also instructed to consult with Mr. Wolfe,

Surveyor of Customs, in regard to said tion from T. H. Jones, Secretary of the Board of Managers of the Industrial Ex-position of the Mechanics and Manufactution of the Board of Trade in said Expo tion. Mr. Jones, who was present, then stated that the Mechanics and Manufacturers' Association did not propose to have anything like the Cincinnati Exposition but the design was to show to the people of Tennessee what could be done in the mechanical line, and to give an impetus to manufacturers. The managers were determined to make the Exposition a success. On motion a committee, consisting o pointed on the part of the Board to con for with the Association's Committee: was stated that both committees would hold a meeting this (Wednesday) night, at Weakley & Warren's, at 7 o'clock. The President then appointed the following Committee on Education: Prof. J. B. Lindsley, D. F. Wilkin, W. Freeman; and the Board of Trade adjourned.

We yesterday had an interview and quite a lengthy conversation with Col. Abert, who has had in charge the party engaged in surveying the Cumberland river under the auspices of the Government, directed more immediately by Superintendent En-gineer Weitzel, of Louisville. A personal and thorough reconnoissance was made by the party of the Upper Cumberland, more especially that portion most obstructed by the Rapids or Smith's Shoals. This part of the river is unopened except at high water, and is the great obstacle to the tran tion of coal from the Cumberland mines The coal is of a very fine quality, bein

of a kind intermediate between the Can-

nel and the Pittsburg coal. The supply is ample not to say exhaustless, and unin rapted transportation is all that is required to furnish it at chesp rates and in unlimited quantities for manufacturing and domestic purposes. The State of Kentucky and the ied States Government have attempted to improve Smith's shoa's, and from time to time nine dams have been constructed. which in the main aggravated the evil they were intended to remedy. It is now necessary for barges to wait for the highest floods in order to pass in able boats to descend the river at lower stages of the water. By this means the opportunity for shipments would be doubled, and the expense would be more timber and coal alone, which would thus his friends by a personal call upon each in be rendered more accessible and cheapened. It would also open up, develop and accel erate mining operations in that prolific mineral region. The excellence of the coal is so generally conceded, and it being an article of universal consumption Nashville and the river towns, by the removal of the obstructions, more extended mining operations could and would be car-

of his father. Mr. Crichlow says: "It The Upper Cumberland is justly famous s supposed they have gone to Arkansas or Texas. My little son is in his fifteenth year, very small of his age, lively dispofor its scenery. At the falls the river has a gradual descent of sixty-three feet, and continues its course among huge forma-tions of conglomerate and sandstone, out of which rocks it has hewn a channel for ition, rather forward in manners, ready o make acquaintances, but somewhat leaf or hard of hearing, especially when its bed two hundred feet below the sumehind his back. He took no clothes bemits of the bluffs. Before these observa sides those he wore at the time he left tions a careful survey was made of all the shoals of the river below Nashville. The home. I appeal most earnestly to all friends of humanity to help me to recover repair of some of the dams already conmy little son. Besides my most hearty structed, and the confining of the water at thanks, I will reward, to their satisfacsome localities and the removal of rocks at others, is all that is needed to relieve tion, any one who will bring him to me, or give me information of his where stramboat nevigation of the principal obabouts, or in any way assist me to recover structions in this part of the riverbim. No expense or trouble will be spared or regarded, so that I may get back my lost boy. My address is Bell's Depot, Memphis and Louisville railroad." Col. Abert has, no doubt, with the limited means at his command, performed the duty assigned him faithfully and well. He leaves for Louisville this morning, where he will be for some time engaged making out a regular report of his opera-tions, which will be submitted to Congress We have received the first issue of the Weekly Times, published at McKenzie (W. H. Hawkins, editor), which takes with the view of obtaining a suitable appropriation for the removal of the obstruc-tions alluded to.

THE CITY

Chancery Court meets to-day in the City

Gen. Stokes arrived in the city yester day en route for Washington City. Several of the principal streets of floity have lately been macadimized.

Business in the Recorder's Court and ristrates' Courts was quite dull yester-A party of young men were making pre-parations to leave the city last night on an extended hunting tour.

H. H. Hanmer, the well-known Pront street livery man, was granted a patent at Washington, last week, for a horse and cattle limiment.

The price of eggs is enco to those who have them to dispose of, with no prospects of decline for some weeks to

and anniversary with a grand ball at Con dordia Hall on the night of the lat of De Bu-iness was somewhat more lively yes-terday than it had been for several days

previous, and merchants were more o We hear it whispered that there are a number of weddings on the tapis which donation or sale of a suitable lot on which to erect such building; eixth, to consider all matters pertaining to the above ques-

The Alloway Block, on Church street, will be completed by the first of January, and will be finished off with a fine Mansard

can not find employment, they can go to the United States recruiting office and enlist in the 24th Infantry. tion from the General Ticket Agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, stating A number of judges and attorneys atthat the fare from Nashville to New York tendant upon the Supreme Court, which had advanced to \$31.40, to Boston \$34.40, convenes on Monday next, are expected in the city in the latter part of the week. to Philadelphie \$29.40, to Baltimore and Washington \$28.40, and that a correspond-The yards about the Chattanooga depot ng advance had also been made from are being improved and put in excellent condition. The tracks between the rails Louisville and Cincinnati to the same

are also being cleansed and scraped. The ball to be given by the French Aid Society for the benefit of the wounded and widows and orphans of the French army, takes place at the Skating Rink on the 7th of next month. The interior improvements of the Commercial Hotel will be completed by the first of January, when that well-known estal-On motion, action on the communica-tion from the Mechanics and Manufactur

ers' Association was deferred till the next lishment will vie with any similar one in regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade. An arrest of one of the parties suspected of complicity in the robbery of Mrs. Bry-ant's pocketbook and coupons was made yesterday. We withhold particulars for the and Manufacturers' Exposition in February, President French stated that that branch

present the mechanical interests of this The new store rooms being so superbly city were suffering very much: and needed finished on the corners of Church and Summer streets will all be occupied by the Quite a number of manufacturers had first of January, when there will be a lively losed their establishments, and a greater hum of business in that locality. number of workmen were thus thrown out The veritable old Uncle Ned was out with the "fiddle and de bow" serenading near twelve o'clock Monday night. Wheth-er a nickel in his pocket or not, he was in

for-tune. An Industrial Exposition will probably be held in this city some time in February, to which all mechanics and manufacturers of this city and vicinity are invited to contribute.

The Board of Trade is considering the

house in this city, for the temporary stor-age of sugar, coffee and other imported merchandise; that is, making Nashville a port of entry, under a recent act of Con-The book and periodical stores are sup

plying themselves with all kinds of Christ-mas books, illustrated papers and periodicals, and such books as are suited to Christmas presents. The supply this year will be unusually varied and attractive. During the repairs and improvements going on at the courthouse, our excellent sourts have been somewhat peripatetic Both the Police Court room and Mr.

Vaughn's office, have been converted into temporary high courts. As there is no circulating library Nashville, it might perhaps prove profit-able for some man to establish one; and if the books were judiciously selected they would be of great benefit to the risin

generation. The alarm of fire last night, about o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of a pile of shavings on South Summer street The engines were out in full force and after ascertaining the cause of the alarm returned to their respective stations. The dreamer of dreams who has been ligging for gold in the vicinity of Mt. Olivet has not yet struck the precious metal, though he persistently pegs away with a resolution that indicates that he intends to

fight it out on that line if it takes all win-The county jail is in a better condition of cleanliness and renovation at the present time than we have seen it for years. The sailer deserves credit for the manner in which he discharges his complicated du-

Dr. W. T. Briggs, by the most skillful of surgical operations, has succeeded in absolutely replacing the old lip of Mr. Tynes, recently bitten off by Mr. Powers in a rencounter, with a new one, which some pronounce a better looking lip than the first. So much for surgery.

Curious, but Correct. In the social statistics of the county, pub-

lished yesterday, some surprise is expressed that the largest denomination, the Method ist Church South, with account 10,450 members, should hold but \$197,000 hover on the wing.

How sweether words and echoes sing, to sone of Bonnie Scotland? of church property, while the Catholics, with church room for only 6,000, are cred ited with the amount of \$232,300. The explanation is simple. The Oatholics believe that education is properly and essentially their schools, etc., are generally the property of the church. We suppose, therefore, that St. Cecilia's, the free school on

Mercy, and perhaps the Orphan Asylum, in South Nashville, are included in the An Interesting Suit. Dr. Falk, a German physician, engaged Mr. John Ruhm several days ago to trans-late his statement of the manner of curing consumption, from German into Euglish The translation was made and subjected to the physician for examination. Some ob-jections were made to the translation, and the amount claimed by Mr. Ruhm for his services was refused. He entered suit against the physician for twenty dollars. The case was investigated before Justice Albert yesterday. A number of educated Germans were brought into requisition as

Vine street, the Institute of the Sisters of

terest among a portion of the German citizens. The decision will be rendered this morning. Dodson Still Missing. Thos. Dodson, of Gladesville, Wilson county, who came to this city, some thirteen days since, with a drove of hogs, has not been heard from, and many of his ftiends are fearful that he has been mur-dered. We understand that some three hundred citizens of Wilson county made search for the missing man last week, and on Monday about five hundred more banded together and scoured the county far and near without success. He was seen last at Beard's mills. He disappeared some two years ago on a trading tour, and afterwards turned up all right again. We than defrayed in one year in the items of hope he is still living, and may surprise

witnesses to prove the incorrectness of the

translation. The case is creating some in-

his old stamping ground. Sale of the Vanleer Property. The sale of this property takes place to-day at 12 o'clock M., and is an event in the heavy real estate transactions of the times. The sale embraces some of the most valnable property in Nsahville, and that char-acter of property, too, which from its ex-cellently improved condition and eligibili-ty of locality, must continue to increase in value, making the purchases desirable in vestments. Among the property is the valuable storehouse occupied by Fred Terrass as a hardware store, and a fine dwelling near the city. Such an opportunity for profitable investment is rarely presented, and we presume that capitalists will eagerly avail themselves of it.

New Tri-Weekly Stage Line. We are rejoiced to learn that Messrs. Glenn & Baker, of Lebazon, have just started a new line of stage coaches from that point through Bellewood and Rome
to Carthage every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, and returning on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday, making connection both ways with the trains on the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. By this arrangement we congratulate the good peo-ple of that section on their increased comple of that section on their increased communication and mail facilities, and it may well be said "Rome expects every one to do his duty now," and place the "People's Paper" in the hands of every family.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

This, being the 30th of November, is 8t trew's Day, one that has ever be ver clime their lots may have been cast. No nation, no people, have more rigidly preserved their distinctive and ne-ble traits in an individual and a national sense then have the Scotch. Wherever ound, without being at all ciannish, they are the same brave, courageous, generous and manly people, with hearts that ever beat warmly for their kind, and arms ready to strike for the oppressed. Hardy, gener It was again cloudy yesterday evening with indications of rain.

lighlands, and their blendships pure and ial as the breezes that fan dematic thistle or sweep along the allvan Dyde. In all civilized lands that have anguage and a religion, the Scot may bound, the bold type of his native country and the good citizen of that of his adop-tion. To-day, they, being one of the proudest in their annual calendar, they will set in social gatherings and res verywhere, and celebrate it with festivi-es and enjoyments. This being the case, to refer briefly to the origin of he day, the observance of ar back in Scotti h annals. St. Andrew, according to the best suther ies and traditions, was the son of Jor fisherman of Bethesda, in Galilee,

ARE ANDREWS DATE

The Patron Saint of Scotland

as the brother of Samon Peter, but hether older or younger, we are not in-remed in Scripture. He was one of the disciples of John the Bantist to whom letter exclaimed as he saw Jesus pass se words we are informed that the tw dividuals in question followed Jame, and ving accosted him, were invited by th hereafter, Andrew went in quest of his rother Simon Peter, and brought him to After the Ascension: the name of St undrew is not mentioned in the New Tes a missionary through Asiatic and Eu

ament, but he is believed to have traveled opean Soythia; to have afterwards passed through Thrace, Macedonia, and Epirus, into Achaia; and at the city of Patra, in martyrdom about the year 70 A. D. The Roman Pro-Consul, it is said, caused hir be first seourged and then crucified peculiar manner; being fastened by cords, instead of nails, to the cross, to produce a lingering death by hunger and thirst whilst the instrument of pun instead of being T-shaped, was in the form of an X; or what is termed a cross deens We are further informed that a Christia lady of rank, named Maximela caused and honorably interred; and that in the earlier part of the fourth century, it, was

as deposited in a church erected in honor of the twelve apostles. The history of the relies does not end here, for we are informed that about thirty cears after the death of Constantine ; 368.A. D., a pious Greek Monk, named legulus or Kale, conveyed the remains of St. Andrew to Scotland, and there depo ted them on the coast of Pife, where he built a church, and where atterwards arose he renowned city and Cathedral of St. Andrew. Whatever credit may be to this legend, it is certain that St. Andrew has been regarded from their early history as the patron Saint of Scotland; and his day, the 30th of November, is a favorite occusion of social and national remnion among Scotchmen residing in all the

moved by the Emperor Constantine to

year is regulated by the feast of St. Andrew, the nearest Sunday to which, whether before or after, constitutes the first Sunday in Advent, or the period of four weeks which heralds the approach of Christmas. Sr. Andrew's Day ometimes the first and sometimes the last festival in the Christian year. So much for the origin of the day and the patron, St. Andrew. On its annual recurrence to-day, the gallant sons of Scotia in Americs, in "Merry England," and in other lands, will assemble in its befitting com-

In the assemblies and gathering held in "bonnie Scotland" to-day what memories will be recalled, and what deeds of prowess referred to. And with what natural pride they can point to their country's record. In war, in story, in poesy, in song, in the arts and in the forum, they can fame and a record bright and fedeless as the glittering stars themselves. Her Mur rays and her Grahams, her Wallaces and her Bruces, her Douglases and her Mc-Donalds, with all of her gallant and created knights, and bonnetted chieftains, along with Burns and Walter Scott, and a host of other dimless names, will live as long as human memory, and will cease to be spoken with admiration only with the last

syllable of recorded time.

The sons of Scotia in our city, of which there is a goodly number, will celebrate this St. Andrew's Day in an appropriate manner. Besides other socialities and renions, there will be a grand ball of the Caledonian Society at the Masonic Hall to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock. These reunions are among the most elegant and enjoyable in the city, and we may safely predict that the day will pass

with events long to be remembered. St. Andrew's Day has come again, the pibroch blaw wi' micht and ma n.
The class that gather still retain their love for Bonnie Scotland!
Her hills are high, her glens are low, she wel-Auld Bannockburn, each glen and brae, and

meadow green, and mountain gray, Hill bless thee for that liberty that's breathed in Bonnie Scotiand!

Her benne's blue, and guid claymore, were bul-warks in the days o' yore,

And liberty they did secure, to sons o' Bonnie In summer when the gowans spring, and lavrock

Down memory's vals, this day we see, the tryst-ing place, the birken trea, We'll mind them, till the day we dee, us some o Bonnie Scotland! sympathetic teas; Their canty sauga did of ten cheer the sons o' Bon-Then let us spend this nicht wi' glee, we'll taste aufd Scotlard's baries beee, And with a rousing three times three, tosst Bon-nie, Bonnie Scotland!

A series of open air meetings have been held in West Nashville, under the general supervision of Prof. A. K. Spence and During the late beautiful Sabbath after noons, the teachers and students of the school have repaired to some favorable location on Broad or Cedar street, and by their singing have attracted a crowd of ready and attentive listeners. The multitude once gathered, they have been addressed by these gentlemen spoken of, and by others from the McKee school and elsawhere. The attention has in all cases been exceedingly good, and in many in-stances a solemn interest has pervaded the whole assembly. The meeting near the Tunnel, last Sunday, was the best of all. A large crowd gathered around as usual, and manifested much feeling. These meetings have met with such encouragement that it is decided to hold them as often as the weather admits.

three years ago with small capital but with energy and industry and enterprise, and who is now as favorably and as widely known as any man now in business in this city or who has ever been, has spent thirty thousand dollars in advertising in that It is no catch-penny. Every dollar he has made has been honestly made; and for every dollar he has put in his own pocket he has added ten to the productive capital of the State of Tennessee and other Southern States. Every dollar be makes, he reinvests in increasing his capacity to add to the power and prosperity of the masses of the people. His card is at the service of any one who will apply for it. Business men will please make a note of this, and those who want to do business will do like-

Accident to Newton McClure. We regret to learn that Mr. Newton Mc-Clure, an old and esteemed citizen, met with a painful accident on Monday evening last. He was on a visit to Mr. Sample, living out some distance, and was riding horseback. On reaching the corner of Hob-on and Woodland streets his horse stumbled and partially fell. A few yards from where the animal stumbled M. Clure was thrown over his head and into the road. He was pretty badly bruised, which he suffered considerably. We are glad to state that there was no fracture or dislocation. Mr. M. was conveyed to the residence of his partner, Mr. George Buck